Jewelry, Money and Wine Stolen Polish Insurgent Chief Rumored Following Arrest of Alleged Radicals, It Is Testified

Captured With Staff in Silesia

By the Associated Press

Gross Strebility, in central Upper Si-

The insurgents are declared in mes-

appeared, and the military

The show continues this afternoon

PRISONER ROBS CELLMATE

sages received here to be foreibly re-

Warsaw, May 6 - Unconfirmed ve-

CAPTAIN RAPS PATROLMEN REVOLT AREA EXTENDED

from a house at 2232 Moore stret, after the occupants had been arrested in connection with alleged radical activities. April 25, it was testified at the trial today of fire patrolnen suspended in connection with the shooting of Patrolman Albert A. Reach, at the house after the raid.

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Cantel of the patrolnen of the patrolnen suspended in plebiseite commissioner in Upper Silesia, who has proclaimed himself leader of the Palisia insurgents in that territory, Captain Graham, of the First police has been arrested by the interalled division, testified that the five untrol- ptebiselte commission, together with his

vere in the raided house without entire staff. They had no eight in there after the raid had taken place, he declared the stand before the Civil Service A. P. Polish insurgent forces entered

Commission.

Commission Veodrail ordered an lesia, about twenty miles southeast of immediate investigation of the charges.

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The Poles agreed to permit the Enterthe rooms disarranged. A harrol of wine in the cellar was a most emptied. The remain there in their harracks. An interallied representative was expected to arrive here this morning for

\$104 Taken From Pocket

Joseph Baldsire, her brether-in-law, surgents. arrested in the raid, said that when he The revolt area is reported to be exhe discovered that \$104 had been stolen from his vest pocket, left at the house. and that a braceler, gold ring and watch

The five suspended putrelmen are John J. McGoldrick. 2115 South Laterbert street; Albert A. Bench. 1929 Sigel street; Daniel A. McCormick. 2450 Carpenter street, and Arthur Murphy, Jr., 1919 South Norwood street, all of the Twenty-eighth and Ritner streets station, and Thomas W. McCormics 22011 Christian street. McClafferty, of 2304 Christian street, a motorcycle patrolman

front of the house, heard a shot and rushed into the kitchen, where he saw McGoldrick holding a resolver, while Beach's forebead was red with bloss. He testified he took the revolver from McGoldrick, summoned a patest and had Bench sent to St. Agnes' Hospital. "Oh, I got a trimming. Hench said to 2. Three of the most interesting classes when the smill interesting classes as he was carried set, according to fith evening were horses under saidle. McClafferty.

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FIGURES IN DIVORCE MIX-UP

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EXHORTS TRADE DELEGATES

By the Associated Press Cleveland, May 6 .- In an address this morning on "American maritime pol-

ley" at the National Foreign Trade First Troop Loses Polo Chukker at Council convention, James A. Farrell, of New York, chairman of the council McClafferty testified he was in the Last night's session of the tenth erfront of the house, heard a shot and hibition of the indeer horse show at the
Corporation, told the delegates the future of American merchant marine des Wife No. 1 Breaks

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Mr. Appleton was a son of a pro-

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Statutory Charge in Court

Mrs. Francis Bates Johnson John son (upper left) today appeared in court against John Johnson, her husband, No. 2 and No. 2 and No. 3. In court, with her nine-monthsold infant, was Mrs. Marie Johnson-Johnson, who learned her marriage to Johnson was illegal because Mrs. Johnson No. 1 had had a divorce obtained by Johnson in Texas annulled

was obtained at Fort Worth.
Wife No. I showed a letter which she

'A partial solution of one of the dif- this she will use in her divorce action, ing in electrical and chemical engineer-

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PACKERS SUGGEST **COMPROMISE LAW**

Meat Men Do Not Oppose Modified Regulation

FIGHT "STRANGLING" ACTS

Ry the Associated Press Washington, May 6 .- A modified orm of federal regulation of the meatpacking companies is not opposed by the industry. Thomas E. Wilson, of Chicago, president of the American In-stitute of Meat Packers, declared today before a House committee holding hearings on regulatory legislation.

Mr. Wilson said that the original

proposal for regulation arising after the federal trade commission reports on the industry in 1918 would be opposed by the packers "to the last because they industry in 1918 would be opposed by the packers "to the last because they might as well die fighting as die of slow strangulation." He added, however, that a bill placing the industry under supervision of the Department of Agri-culture alone might be acceptable.

"A regulatory measure of this kind," said, "with the secretary of agricul ture as the regulating authority, drawn up along the lines of the Haugen bill, which Congress considered last session as a substitute for the type of packer legislation proposed in the Senate, would be, in my judgment, a compromise upon which we all could get to Electrical Engineer Is Struck gether.

Man Thought Wife's Aim Was Bad,

Wood, consulting engineer, with offices in the Stock Exchange Building, 1411
Walnut street. Mr. Appleton had an apartment at 2820 North Broad street. In apartment at 2820 North Broad street. In apartment at 2820 North Broad street. In Building and then ran from the house.

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While Crossing Market Street at Fifteenth

DRIVER IS ARRESTED

William Day Appleton, a prominent engineer, was struck and killed by a GLAD SHOT WAS JUST NOISE can to see that the law is enforced, "Now that the Governor has signed treets at 7:30 o'clock today. Mr. Appleton, who was thirty-eight

rears old, was assistant to Albert C.

Thomas E. Wilson Declares

"It is a mistake to think that packers oppose all regulative legislation, because we in the industry are ready to accept any form of regulation under which we can live, but in view of the present economic conditions I do not think that Congress should impose any of the harsher restrictions that have been proposed in some of the bills on the sub-

but Cartridge Was Blank

Romance of No. 2

His widow and a nine-year-old child are living in England.

The engineer was struck by a truck owned by H. D. Reese, butcher, 1203 small-caliber weapon she used constained her. Then he had gone to merried her. Then he had gone to Texas and divorced her.

The had regained her good graces and married her. Then he had gone to old, 663 North Forty-fifth street.

After he had struck Mr. Appleton as he was crossing from the south to the Thirty-second street and Woodland they are demaning Government at 2829 North Broad struck he house.

Police, summoned by neighbors, are the house of these agencies do everything is small-caliber weapon she used constained blank cartridges. The husband was found later, unharmed.

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SUICIDE ATTEMPT FATAL

Lovelorn Girl Dies in Hospital From

Nellie Beck, twenty-five years old. wnitress, died last night at St. Joseph's Hospital of a self-inflicted wound. The girl shot herself early Tuesday morning when standing in front of a mirror in her lodging on Seventeenth street near Poplar.

She told the police that she feared she had lost the love of Edward Doyle, of the same address, and life seemed no longer worth living.

Doyle, who saw the shooting, was arrested and held by Magistrate Oswald as a material witness to the shooting.

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old today. It was on May 6, 1896, that Dr Langley took the "flying machine" be had constructed, after patient study and experiment, to Quantico, on the Potomac river, near Wash-

ington, and launched it.

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This initial success was followed in 1903 by a spectacular failure of Langley's fifty-horsepower machine. built upon the model of his first plane, but made large enough to carry a man. The craft plunged into the Potomac when a part of the launching apparatus broke.

Ridicule visited upon the inventor by this mishap dimmed Langley's fame and caused him much distress. But in 1914 Glenn Curtiss took Langley's identical "failure" from the Smithsonian Institution, and, adding only an efficient launching device, made the plane fly across Lake Keuka.

BISHOP BERRY IS SORRY SPROUL SIGNED DRY BILL

Only Thing to Do Now is to Enforce

It, He Says Bishop Berry expressed serrow today over Governor Sproul's action in signing the new state prohibition enforcement bill, but said he believed the only thing for citizens to do in the circum-stances was to see to the bill's enforce-

The bishop, who condemned the bill strongly before it was passed, was loath to discuss it now that It is part of the law of the state.
"Of course, I nm sorry," he said. "The only thing to do now is for all of us to get together and do the best we

the bill, it is the law of the common-wealth and all loyal citizens will stand but Cartridge Was Blank by the law. It may be that we have When his wife fired a shot at him in been too apprehensive; that the bill is

> of these agencies can depend on us to the do everything in our power to aid The Rev. Dr. Homer W. Tope, state superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, likewise refrained from con-This morning, before Magistrate

Our patriotic duty, when a thing is had done. the law, is to make the most of it," said Dr. Tope. "We are going to co-operate with the authorities as fully as possible to see that the law is enforced."

Taormina Near Breakwater

The Italian liner Taormina, with 2000 passengers from Naples, is due at the Delaware breakwater carly today. If the delay at Marcus Hock quarantine p. m., the probability is that none of the passengers will be landed until tomorrow morning.

DE VALERA FAILS

Compromise Hopes Fade After Republican and Unionist

SPLIT OVER INDEPENDENCE

Leaders Meet

By the Associated Press
Belfast, May 6.—The Ulster Unioniat
party in a meeting called by Sir James
Craig, premier designate of Ulster, to
hear his report of his conversation resterday with Eamon de Valera, Republican leader, decided today that Ulster, having accepted the government
of Ireland act, could make no further
concessions.

Dublin, May 6.—(By A. P.)—The conversation between Sir James Craig and Eamon de Valera reached an impasse over the question of a republic. It is stated De Valera, in a lengthy appeal, tried to win over Sir James to this idea. Sir James replied that no negotiations on such a basis could occur, it is as-

Thirty-six attacks on crown forces, with twenty-eight casualties, one of which was fatal, are reported in the weekly summary of events in Ireland is sued from Dublin Castle today.

There were twelve unsuccessful at tacks on police barracks and three Sins Fein murders of civilians. Forty-two raids were made on the mails. Arrests for outrages and political offenses numbered forty-eight and 125 intera-ment orders were issued, making a total of 2693 persons interned.

Drink Man Took Makes Him Feel and Act Like Samson

A drink—he doesn't know what it was or where he got it—was taken last night by William Garvis, thirty years old. Levering street near Cresson, which made him feel he possessed the strength of Samson. He was arrested by Patroiman Robin-

son, of the Manayunk station, near his home, and lodged in cell No. 1. A few moments later Turnkey James Fleming and the sleeping patrolmen were aroused by a terrific uproar. Fleming rushed to the cell. He found Garvis had torn his board bunk apart and thrown the pieces through the cell grating. Both hands were League, likewise refrained from con-demning Governor Sproul's action in signing the bill.

This morning, before Magistrate Price, he said he was glad to pay a tine of \$10 and all costs for damage be

"I don't know what it was or where I got it," he said, "but it sure made me feel strong."

E. J. Kennedy, of 39 East Walnut lane, was held in \$300 bail for hearing May 15 by Magistrate Pennock today. Kennedy was driving his automobile near Haines and Osceola streets yes station prevents the liner from docking terday evening when a five-year-old at Pier 19, North Wharves, before 3 colored girl, Gynall Kendricks, of 337 Fast Rittenhouse street, ran into the street and was knocked down by the car. Her injuries were not serious.

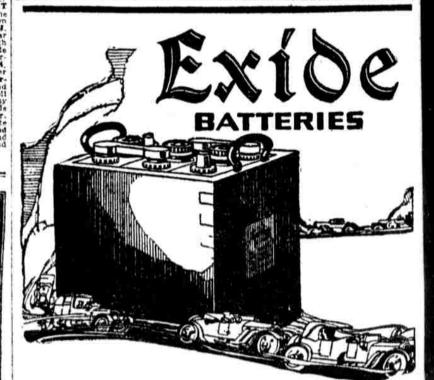
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